

级四十七百四千九第 HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAY 21st, 1888 日—十月四年四十緒光 No. 9454 一拜禮 號一十二月五英港香 BANKS. AUCTION: NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES SHIPING. INTIMATIONS. INTIMATIONS. T ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING DAYS AUCTION. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. ARRIVALS, CORPORATION. NOTICE. May 19, CANTON, British str., 1,110, Bremner, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TENDERS will be received to May 30th L 1888, by the Undersigned for the pur-Shanghai 15th May, General-JARDINE, THE Undersigned has received instructions S. S. "NECKAR," chase of the STOCK-IN-TRADE of F. C RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7.500.000 BROWN & CO., DRAFEES AND GENERAL FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF

MATHESON & Co. May 19, Cheang Hock Kian, British str., 956, F. Wobb, Singapore 13th May, General .-AND ITS FUNDS BAN HIN CHAN. May 19, Frigga, German steamer, 1,400, T. Nagel, Kobe 13th May, General.-SIEMS-

BEN & Co. May 19, HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, S. Ashton, Foochow 16th May, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 18th, General. - Douglas La-

PRAIR & Co. May 19, Zapiro, British steemer, 675, R. M. Talbot, Manila 16th May, General,-Rus-SELL & Co.

May 19, Kashqar, British steemer, 1,555, C. Gadd, Bombay and Singapore, 13th May, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. May 19, Protos, German steamer, 1.093, C. Sorensen, Saigon 15th May, General.-ED.

SCHELLHASS & Co. May 19, NEW CITY, British ship, 1,441, C. S. Robinson, Cardiff 28th November, Coak-

May 19, BISMARCK, German flagship, Schmidt, Yokohama 10th May. May 19, Carola, German corvette, Aschmann,

Yokohama 10th May. May 19, Sophie, German corvette, Kohlhauer Yokohama 10th May. May 20, FORIEN, British steamer, 509, J. S.

Roach, Tamsui 17th May, and Amoy 19th, General -- Douglas Laprain & Co. May 20, LAERTES, British steamer, 1,391, R. F. Scale, Liverpool 6th April, and Singapore

14th May, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. May 20, PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British str., 1,011, A. Benson, Bangkok 14th May,

Rice.-YUEN FAT HONG. May, 20, TRIUMPH, German steamer, 674, P. TELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. Moos, Newchwang 12th May, General.-

WIELER & Co.

May 20, ANE CATHRINE, Danish brig, 193, N. Travel in Western China, by Archibald J. Little. Ankarsen, Newcastle (N.S.W.) 26th March, Coal.-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. May 20, Heinbich, German bark, 923, F. H. Bannan, Middlesborough 17th December, Iron and Coke.—ABNHOLD, KARBERG &

May 20, KWANG-LEE, Chinese steamer, 1,058, Knight, Whampon 20th May, General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

May 20, Peking, British steamer, 956, Henermann, Whampon 20th May, General .--Siemssen & Co. May 20, Fero, German steamer, 754, Hansen,

Whampoz 20th May, General.—Ed. Schellнавя & Со. May 20, ABTAO, Chilian gunboat, A. Fernandez, Manila 16th May.

CLEARA NOES THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. -19th May.

Marcia, British str., for Bangkok. Danube, British str., for Haiphong. Varwaerts, German str., for Heihow. Alwine, German str., for Heihow. Chowchowfoo, German str., for Saigon. Tritos, German str., for Saigon... Cheang Hock Kian, British str., for Swatow. Thales, British str., for Swatow. City of Rio. Amr. str., for Yokohama. Kong Beng, British str., for Swatow. Anna Wichhorst, German sch., for Singapore. Sea Swallow, British bark, for Nagasaki.

DEPARTURES. May 19, Soochow, British str., for Hollow. May 19. ALTONOWER, British str., for New York. May 19, MARIE, German str., for Haiphong. May 19, Amov, British str., for Shanghai. May 19, Ancona, British str., for Europe. May 19, CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, Amr. str., for San Francisco.

May 19, GEN. WERDER, Ger. str., for Yokohama. May 19, NECKAR, German str., for Shanghai. May 19, F. H. DREWS, German bark, for San Francisco.

May 20, ABERGELDIE, British str., for Nagasaki. May 20, ALWINE, German str., for Heihow. May 20, Chowchowroo, Ger. str., for Saigon. May 20, Kong Beng, British str., for Swatow. May 20, MARCIA, British str., for Bangkok. May 20, MENELAUS, British str., for London. May 20, PRIAM, British str., for London. May 20, THALES, British str., for Swatow. May 20. VORWAERTS, German str., for Hollow.

May 20, Canton, British str., for Whampoa. PASSENCERS. Per Haitan, str., from Fast Coast.-Miss O.

Jik Tan, Mesers Crawford Kerr, and Linigre, 1 European, and 312 Chinese. Per Lacrice, str., Isola Liverpool, &c.-Messrs. Moderate Terms. Wilson, Schrann, and Race, and 145 Chinese from Singapore.

Per Ancona str., from Hongkong.-For Singapore.-Mr. and Mcs. Ow Shing, Messrs. Chan Tak and Chan Man. For Penang.-1 Chinese and maid servant.—For London via Marsoilles. -Mr. A. W. Maitland .- For London .- Mr. A. M. J. Cameron. For Marseilles.—3 Japanese. From Hyogo.—For London.—Mesars, R. Sands and R. R. Horn. From Nagasaki.—For Marseilles.-Mrs. Gol., Mrs. Sonada and servant, Per City of Rio de Janeiro, str., for Yoko-

hama.—Capt. J. Collinson, and Lieut. C. S. Prichard. For San Francisco.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forbes, Mr., Mrs., and Miss Lee Lord, and 775 Chinese. Per Neckar, str., for Shanghai.-From Bro-

men.-Mr. C. Mettel, and Miss D. Hobelmann, From Genou.-Mr. and Mrs. Voelkel. From Rongkong.—Baron Brenner, Mrs. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. Garrels, Messrs. J. L. Reuter and A. L. Argon. Por General Werder, str., for Yokohama.-

Mr. and Mrs. Kassiwan, and Mr. K. Nagura-From Southampton.-Miss L. Thomas. From Hongkong.-Messrs. Paul Hanlich, G. A. Lauk, Fat Kee, and J. MoD. Murdooh. REPORTS.

The German steamer Protos, from Saigon 15th May, reports had light S. and Easterly winds, fine weather throughout.

making the Islands.

The German bark Heinrich, from Middlesborough 17th December, reports on the 15th May spoke an American ship showing FWBP. in lat. 20.56, long. 119.53, from Philadelphia for Japan, 137 days out.

The British steamer Fokien, from Tameni 17th May, and Amoy 19th, reports from Tameni to | 9561 Amoy had strong S. Westerly winds and passing rain showers. From Amoy to Breaker Point variable winds and heavy rains; thence to port moderate S. Westerly wind and fine weather. In Tamsui steamer Foopeo. In Amoy steamer

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A HALF MILLIONS STERLING Are therefore wholly available for Liabilities in connection with LIFE ASSURANCES

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 30th April, 1888.

Through the Yangtse Gorges or Trade and Life in Corea, by W. R. Carles. Colonial Office List, 1888. Foreign Office List, 1888

Hazell's Cyclopædia, 1888. Statesman's Year Book. 1888. Government Year Book, 1888. Silver Wedding Number of Illustrated News Maurice's Balance of Military Power in

Martin's Navigation and Nautical Astronomy The Pocket Cyclopedia, a complete compendium of useful information. Athletics and Football-Badminton Library James's Long White Mountain-Journey in Manchuria. Young Lady's Guide to the Work Table.

Sparks of Wit and Humour, 50 cents. Emerson's Works—complete. Encyclopædia of Business and Social Forms. Ellis' Sketching from Nature. Cantlie's Text Book of Naked Eye Anatomy East Lynne and The Channings by Mrs. lenry Wood-Cheap English Editions. What to read at Entertainments, 50 cents. The Portfolio Volume, 1888. Leech's Pictures from Punch-complete.

KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED

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> TAPESTRIES IN LATEST DESIGNS. FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERED. Hongkong, 26th April, 1888. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SECOND ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, Pedder's Street, on to the greatly improved Second-saloon From Bremen.—Mr. B. Bislagk, From Genoa. THURSDAY, 24th May, 1888, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account to 30th September, 1887. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from 10th to 24th inst. both days inclusive. A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Hongkong, 10th May, 1888

The British steamer, Kashgar, from Singa- NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRD Newcastle, Australia, is now prepared to pore 19th May, reports had light to moderate IN ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING SUPPLY the General Public with PURE TE RACHTENS beschikking der Nederwinds from South to West, with fine clear wen- of the JAPAN BREWERY COMPANY, LIMITED, COW'S MILK (guaranteed), deliverable to landsche Consulaire Rechtbank voor ther; thick weather on the morning of the 19th will be held at No. 7, Water Street, Yokohama, Order, anywhere within the Colony, between Hiogo-Osaka van 1 Maart, 1888, wordt hiermede on THURSDAY, the 31st day of May, 1888, at 6 A.M. and 10 P.M., at 9 Cents per ordinary opgereepen, Henri Johan Hubenet, lastst 4 o'clock P.M.. for the purpose of receiving and pint (reputed). 4 O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving and pint (reputed).

adopting the Directors' Report and Accounts. Orders sent di electing Directors and Auditors, and transacting DAIRY FARM, or to the care of Mr. V. op den 1sten Juni, 1888. the Ordinary Business of the Company. Dated at Yokohama this 7th day of May, 1888. be promptly attended to.

By Order of the Board. J. DONALDSON, Secretary. DOBTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA,

Hougkong, 11th April, 1883_

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.

COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Hon. John Bell-Inving-Chairman. W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. D. Bottomley, Esq. W. G. Brodie, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. L. Possnecker, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. N. A. Siehs, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. Chief Manager. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq.

MANAGER Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK. Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of Sale to commence each Day at 2 P.M., sharp, per cent. per Annum on the daily balance.

On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the ch

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON, Ohief Manager. Hongkong, 25th April, 1888 NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKON SAVINGS BANK.

I.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Sale. Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. -

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. S.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

5:-Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank

BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his daly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. NEW CORPORATION, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL PAID UP...... £ 500,000 Registered Office, 40, THREADNERDLE STREET, LONDO

Branches in India, China, Japan AND THE COLONIES. THE BANK receives money on Deposit,

Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. Interest allowed on Deposits:--

Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL ment now on board.

BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE Queen's Road, or to

E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER SHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are DAY (MONDAY), the 21st inst. (WHIT MON-Has just added to his COLLECTION Sespectfully informed that, if upon their DAY), and, on THURSDAY, the 24th inst. of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos. arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's (Queen's BIRTHDAY). of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF in his Studio or at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. sent to the Head Office, No. 14. Prays f Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT! In the event of complaints being found ENLARGEMENTS of Photos, and Views and necessary, communication with the Undersigned For the Chartered Bank of India, Ausreproductions of the same on Paper, Canvas, or is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

Hongkong, 6th August, 1885.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. COMPANY.

NEW AND ACCELERATED DIRECT SERVICE TO: LONDON VIA MARSEILLES

JAPAN AND CHINA.

N the 19th May at Noon and fortnightly thereafter, until further notice, Company will maintain a DIRECT SERVICE A THE MEMBERS will be held TO- Hongkong 2nd November, 1860.

Hongkong 2nd November, 1860.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON MESSES. VEUVE BINET FILS ET CIE, OF REIMS, between Hongkong and London via Marseilles. at the CITY HALL, to nominate a Member of the This improved service will Aboltsh ALL TRANSHIPMENTS, and it is intended that it shall his absence from the Colony.

maintain a high reputation for quick transit, careful delivery of cargo, and for Passenger Accommodation and Cuising. The attention of Passengers is specially called

Accommodation and attendance. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th May, 1888.

1915 THE WONG-NEY-CHONG DAIRY I FARM having received by the Steamer "CHANGSHA" a supply of MILCH COWS from Orders sent direct to WONG-NEY-CHONG to verschijnen voor bovengenoemde Rechtbank READY. DANENBERG, at H. M. NAVAL YARD, will Hougkong, 80th April, 1888.

REMOVAL. CASSUMBHOY'S JAPANESE WAREformerly occupied by ACHEE & Co. A Large Assortment of Japanese Goods at reasonable rates. | 561 most reasonable prices.

KUHN ON ACCOUNT OF CLOSING BUSINESS. TO SELL at their Promises. 24: BANK BUILDINGS. THE HONGKONG HOTEL THIS DAY (MONDAY). the 21st May, 1888, TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) the 22nd May, 1888,

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining logues upon application. WEDNESDAY. undelivered after the 25th May, will be subject the 23rd May: 1888. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to THEIR WHOLE STOCK, comprising:--:

A Most Valuable Collection of ANCIENT and MODERN JAPANESE CURIOS and 4 P.M. WORKS of ART, including many very rare Specimens of OLD JAPANESE PORCE-LAIN, LACQUER, BRONZE, ARMOUR Bills of Lading will be countersigned by and ARMS, GENUINE SATSUMA, SATIN and SILK TABLEAUX. SCREENS, EM. BROIDERED LADIES and GENTS' GOWNS and JACKETS, QUILTS, BRO CADES CABINETS, and a great variety of NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAV ELEGANT and USEFUL ARTICLES. The Pair of Magnificent (all out Bronze) CANDE-

ORDINARY WOOD CARVED FIGURES TAVIA. SINGAPORE. AND SAIGON. (The wild-man of the woods and the Frog god) HE Company's Steamship 6 will also be offered at the Sale. On View on FRIDAY, the 18th, and SATUR-DAY, the 19th instant. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their

G. R. LAMMERT.

 ${f A}$ uctioneer. Hongkong, 12th May, 1888. PUBLIC AUCTION STEAM LAUNDRY MACHINERY.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY. the 28th May, 1888, at 2.30 P.M., At the late Steam Laundry Works.

Bowrington. FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. PATENT MOALPINE WASHING MACHINE. 2 PATENT ROTARY STEAM WASH ING MACHINE. l PATENT 108" DECONDUN TRON-ING MACHINE. PATENT 54" DECONDUN TRON-ING MACHINE.

I PATENT MANGLE. ISTARCHING MACHINE. I SQUEEZING MACHINE. BLUE RINSER and 2 IRONING STOVES. 1 CORNISH BOILFR 1 DOUBLE CYLINDER HORIZONTAL character.

ENGINE. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on de ivery. G. R. LAMMERT, Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. ORIENTAL BANK IN THE VICE-ADMIRALTY COURT OF HONGKONG.

> SUIT No. 1 op 18-8. Hongkong and Whanpol Dock Company LIMITED v. THE "ALLIE ROWE."

TIME Undersigned will, pursuant to a L Commission for Sale herein, sell by Public THURSDAY,

the 7th day of June, 1888, at 3 o'clock P.M., on board. The Hawaiian Brig "ALLIE ROWE"

of 310 Tons Register, built at Aberdeen, and formerly classed Al at Lloyds. The Vessel has just been thoroughly and extensively repaired and re-metalled and is now ready for Sea. The Vessel was built for and is especially adapted for the South Sea Trade, and she will be sold as she now lies in the Harbour of Hongkong with the appurtenances and equip-For further Particulars, apply to the Hono-BALANCES of such Claims purchased on kong and Whampoa Dock Company, to Messrs. Wotton & Deacon, Solicitors, 35

F. A. HAZELAND, Marshal of the Vice Admiralty Court of Hongkong. Horgkong, 17th May, 1888.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK IN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business TO-

> India, London, and China. JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong. TEALIA, AND CHINA. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. J. ARRANGER. Acting Agent. FOR THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

LIMITED. E. W. RUTTER. Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 18th May, 1888. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF Chamber to take the place of the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN in the Legislative Council, during By Order, H. U. JEFFRIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, 14th May, 1888. NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the AN-

NUAL GENERAL MEETING of the VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will be held in the GYMNASIUM, TO-MORROW. the 22nd inst., at SIX P.M. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART. Hon. Secretary. V. R. C. Horskong, 15th May, 1888.

TWEEDE OPROEPING.

Nedgrlandsche Consulaire Rechtbank. CHS. BRAESS. Voornitter.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE. been REMOVED to No. 43. Queen's Road; M BS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road been REMOVED to No. 43. Queen's Road; East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE-SIDENCE for Single May or Married Couples, at 125 Hongkong, 14th October, 1887.

Hiogo, 2nd March, 1887

CALL. THE above named steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown | THE undersigned begs to appounce that he Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery kong unless notice to the contrary be given SCHIEDMAYER & SOEHNE, Stuttgart, superior to the great majority even of popular before 2 P.M., TO-DAY, the 18th instant. and has for Sale an excellent STOCK of Brands. We intend to confine the sale of the

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Wednesday, the 30th May, at All claims must reach us before the 2nd June r they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1888. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. LABRA for 42 lights, and the TWO EXTRA- FROM BOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA.

MELCHERS & Co..

" BORNEO;" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, 1927 whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st instant, will be subject to rent.

> No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersioned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 14th May, 1888.

E have satisfaction in making known to our Subscribers that we have secured our Subscribers that we have secured The "CARLTON"-11 years old. for original publication in the columns of the "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS" a New Story by WILKIE COLLINS, universally admired as the Author of "The Woman in White" and other fictional works scarcely less

THE TITLE IS THE LEGACY OF CAIN. From a perusal of the early folios of the MS. of "The Legacy of Cain," we can assure our Readers that the Story is of a most absorbing

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on 14th April, 1888,

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1888. THĚ HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED.

NYOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS. DISCHARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and COTTON YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale per month will be Charged. ISAAC HUGHES.

lecretary. Hongkong, 8th November, 1887. MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA. Sole Agents for THE MILKE COAL MINE.

steamer lying in the Harbour or coming alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to the Undersigned. Y. FUKUHARA. Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

13. PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG. The TELEPHONE EXCHANGE is now in working order. Subscription, \$80 per Annum. Electrical Material on sale or hire. Electric Bells fitted and maintained. Agents for Electric Lighting.

Estimates free for all kinds of Electrical work. HAROLD DOWSON. Hongkong, 26th August, 1887. TIMBER. TITHE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs.

E.E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakan, British North Borneo, are now prepared to 955 submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft PIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and General purposes. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED. THE Company is prepared to TRANSHIP CARGO from its Godowns at Kowloon or West Point to any Steamer in the Harbour, and to BRING CARGO scross from Kowloon. [950] to any place on the Prays at the usual rates.

> ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary." Hongkong, 21st April, 1888. NOTICE. 11, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. DISSE. DR. MED. Consultation in English, French, AND GERMAN, from 8.30 to 10 A.M. and from 2 to 4 P.M.

MAIL TABLES. THE MAIL TABLES, with Parcel Post Table and Almanso, for 1888 are NOW On Paper 10 cents, on Card 20 cents, cash Daily Press Office, Hongkong, 25th February, 1888.

Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

COAL MERCHANT, has always on hand LARGE STOCES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF COLT FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE. No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL.

STOREKEEPERS, Amoy." THOMASIN CHARLOTTE NICHOLLS, Administratrix. Amoy, 4th May, 1888.

PIANOS. bas been appointed "SOLE AGENT" for one obtained.

Hongkong, China, and Japan, for Messes. M.

Optional cargo will be landed here in Hong
F. RACHALS & Co., Hamburg, and Messes. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Pianos by these well known Makers. Cata. Wine to our oldest friends in Hongkong, SYDENHAM MOUTRIE, THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE,

> NOTIOE. MOR the Convenience of Customers, the PRODUCTIONS of the "CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" CHU henceforward be obtained by RETAIL FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same Prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on appli-

Shanghai.

in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. Supreme Court House, Hongkong, to receive JARDINE, MATHESON & Co... General Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1887.

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THE CASE of forcible detention tried at the Criminal Sessions on Friday confirms the allegations of abuses in our emigration system which have lately been made. Whether it is that coolie kidnapping has been increasing, or that attention happens by accident to have been more forcibly directed to it, cer- a new mast stepped. tain it is that of late a very uneasy feeling has been prevalent amongst the Chinese on the subject, and statements are being made The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly which, if they could be supported, would go for this port via Shanghai. to show that the machinery for the protection of emigrants is very defective and that there

is a good deal of corruption-amongst Government servants. We believe there has been much exaggeration in the matter, and that the cases in which people are carried away as emigrants against their will are infrequent. The cases recently brought to light, however, show that the astounding statements that have been made are not wholly without foundation. The worst part of the business is the allegations of bribery. A few days ago we published a letter signed A full Chronology of remarkable events since "Tun Man Lok Kee," in which it was said that "there is still a lot of miserable things ceiving bribes," and particulars were given of the way in which the kidnapping business is conducted. "Tun Man Lok Kee"-seems to have been thoroughly convinced of the truth of | steamers. From another source we have heard | of a conversation said to have taken place the other day. One of the men formerly engaged in the Macao coolie trade was met in Hongkong by an acquaintance, who asked him what he was doing here. "Oh," replied the kidnapper, "the same old business." his friend. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "money can do anything here." Another tale going the rounds, and believed by the Chinese to be true, is that in a house rewere six men confined with a view to their being shipped as emigrants, that they were perished in the flames. It seems so impossible that this could have occurred withcovered and an inquiry instituted that the statement may be dismissed as unworthy of credence. The facts of such tales being in

THE Intelligence Department has arrived Pearance whenever the trams are running, it is anything. at a system of orthography for native names method of reaching the higher levels will, boat and put into a junk. There were two pirate of places, which has been adopted by the when once fairly started, rapidly supersede junks alongside our beat. The beat I was put Council of the Royal Geographical Society, The motion of the cars is easy and agreeable, It was propolled by 18 men with ours. There was minister could command a working majority, approved by the Foreign and Colonial Offices, while the journey on a fine day is exceedingly, the captain of the boat who was steering. I came hence the Executive had neither power nor moral and which the Governor is requested by the picturesque. The only drawback to a general to Hongkong on the 9th April. I was never here Secretary of State to have adopted in this safety, but it is quite certain that one journey boarding house with a man from Macao who colony. With the small number of villages made by the tram will quickly dispel such doubts. brought me here. I left my shop because busiwe have in Hongkong the matter is not one After making a trip in the cars and a careful ness had got slack. I am in the opuim trade. that concerns us very much. It is, more- est iden impressed upon the mind is that again. My silk coat was blue with gold buttons. over, directed that no change is to be made an accident appears impossible. It is intended Mr. Wetton at this stage applied for a remand in the spelling of names that have become familiar to English readers, so that we may, ing to reach the Kennedy and Bowen Roads. The case was then remanded to Friday next London......Mr. W.M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. we hope, preserve the name of Kowloon in Mr. Findley Smith's idea of naming these at Sp.m. its present form and not be required to alter it to the barbarous looking Kaulung. We peculiarly appropriate. He suggests that the note, however, from the illustrations given.

law or in the manner of carrying it out

order the prisoners to be flogged.

Tokio, notwithstanding the change recently made locally, on what appeared very good grounds, the y being in this case a consonant Haiphong is to drop the ph and take f in its place, a sensible enough change. Korea is to be spelt with a K, not C, and we note with pleasure that the proper spelling Kwangtung is to be preserved, not the ridiculous form of Kuingtung adopted by our Northern contemporaries.

A Chilian man-of-war, the Abtao, arrived here yesterday afternoon. We publish to-day another instalment of our

sorial tale "The Legacy of Cain." The U. S. S. Juniata, with Colonel Denby, the Minister, on board, arrived at Amoy on the 15th May from Shanghai.

port to-day at 6 a.m. The German men-of-war Bismarck, Carola, influx of mud from the kills. and Sophic arrived here on Saturday afternoon and exchanged salutes with the port.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather on Saturday afternoon the Rifle Association's weekddressed "The Editor," and those on business "The ly shooting competition had to be postponed. The Agents (Messrs. Siemssen & Co.) inform us that the D. D. R. steamer Niobe, from Ham-Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good burg, left Singapore yesterday morning for this condition till about half-past one on Saturday

The appointments of Messrs. A. J. Reed. Abdoola Alarakia, P. A. V. dos Remedios, and A. dools Alsrakis, P. A. V. dos Remedios, and A. ed and conveyed to the Government Civil Hos-Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not P. da Costa, Jr., to clerkships in the Post Office pital, where it was found that he was suffering D

Owing to the heavy thunderstorm on Saturlay afternoon the sale of the Glass Works property did not take place. It now stands indefi- and penetrating to the bone. He is, however, nitely postponed. It is notified in the Gazette that to-day (Whit- week. There are at present in the Hospital

birthday) are to be observed as holidays in the juries received at fires. One of these is My Government departments. The N. C. Daily News says .- Mr. J. C. Hall, lately acting British Consul at Yokohama, is ap-

pointed acting Assistant Judge at Shanghai, replacing Mr. Geo. Jamieson. There were 100 deaths in the Colony during the week ending 12th May, of which four were among the British and foreign civil community:

one in the Army, and one in the Navv. The damage done to the hull of the Kwangchi having been repaired, the vessel came out of Fokko Alling Duoloux was partner at the time Farnham's Lower Dock at Shanghai on the 14th

The Agents (Messrs, Adamson, Bell & Co.) inform us that the Canadian Pacific steamer Parthia, from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama on the 16th instant, and sailed again on the 18th

Our Shanghai morning contemporary has fallen into an error in stating that there are 243 oung girls and 42 destitute women living in the Tung Wah Hospital. Only the 42 are in that institution, the 243 are living with families under guarantee for their proper treatment.

the Assessor has been directed to make a valuation of the following districts for the ed 100,000 guilders from the Hongkong and year ending 30th June, 1889 :—'The Hill district. Pokfulum, Sokonpo and Kowloon Point. With regard to all other villages and country districts of the colony, the existing valuation is to be adopted as that for the year ending 30th June, 1889.

A few months ago, George Browne, a mative of Singapore, was tried at Batavia for neurder commited in Deli, where he had stabbed to death a European. The Criminal Court condemned not known to the superior world because they him to death. Browne appealed against the are left to inferiors, who are sometimes either sentence. Advices received at Singapore state that he has been successful enough to get his cheated by some cunning interpreter or by re- sentence reduced to 15 years' penal servitude. -Straits Times.

The transport Himalaya arrived at Singapore on the 11th May with new officers and crew for H.M.S. Orion, seven military officers for steps are necessary to complete the state of his statements, for he suggested that Euro- for H. M's ships on the China Station, viz., for pean officials should put it to the test by dis- H.M.S. Rattler, Engineer W. H. Adams; for guising themselves and watching the scenes H.M.S. Alacrity, Sub-Lieutenant G. E. Armstrong; for H.M.S. Firebrand, Asst. Engineer which occur on the arrival of the Canton F. F. West; total draft for the China Station, 3 officers, 6 seamen, 69 boys, and 13 marines.

The following Ordinances are mentioned in the Government Gazette as having received Her Majesty's confirmation:—An Ordinance to amend the Crown Remodies Ordinance 1875, an Ordinance for prohibiting the enclosure of verandahs orected over crown lands, the Officials Signatures Fees Ordinance, and Ordinances for the naturalisation of Fritz Adolf Lucius Grobien. Hillune "But can you carry that on here?" asked Loo Ngawk, Lui Shang, and Lai Kit, and an Ordinance to provide for the preservation of copies of books printed in Hongkong, and for the registration of such books.

The winner of a prize in the last Manila lettery presented his ticket at one of the banks at Penang cently burned in Queen's-road West there a few days ago, no doubt thinking that, as in days of old, it would be a negotiable document To his surprise the banker refused to buy it, so the lucky holder went away disappointed. But unable to make their escape, and that they here, says the Gazetle, is a nice point. The lottery being over, the lottery ticket is no longer a thing to gamble with; all the gambling is over. and the winning ticket becomes actually a draft piracy and murder in the Canton River in the out the remains of the bodies being dis- on the Manila Government. Could the holder year 1886, was resumed. of such a draft be presecuted under the Gam-

bling Ordinance? Private advices from Acheen, in the Batavia ed defendant on 30th April for robbery and Niewsblad, report that the situation there has murder I had in my mind the other case of a become well nigh untenable. Insecurity prevails pawnshop being attacked on the 8th March circulation, however, and of their being believed in by the Chinese, coupled with the everywhere save in the forts and at head last in the Tun Yu district in China. quarters. Officers have been forbidden to ride | Mak Shing, cross-examined by Mr. Webber, said further fact that there undoubtedly have outside the walls, for instance. The Achinese __I was first employed at the I Chong from the been abuses in connection with emigration, have thrown up fortifications opposite the forts 2nd moon in the 10th year at \$5 per month. The are indicative of a state of affairs that de- with rifle pits and trenches. The long duration first time I went to Canton was on the 8th day 2nd of hestilities has taught the Achinese the art moon (13th March, 1886). I arrived at Canton on mands the most serious attention of the of war, which they do not fail to put in practice. the 14th March, and remained in Canton till the Government. The Government have been They leave not a stone unturned to harass the 22nd. I collected the 200 taels on the evening of troops. The Governor of Acheen urges the the 16th from Mak Yau, of the Fok Loong shop, most anxious to guard against abuses. despatch of reinforcements, but the forces in Tin Ping Street. They were all paid in silver and this is fully recognised by the Chi- Java so fall below strength that these calls can dollars and broken silver. I don't know how

How far the Chinese are from the adoption of all in bags. I left Canton at 3 p.m. There abuses do occur, and abuses of a very the principle of compulsory retirement for age grave nature. The Acting Chief Justice, may be seen from the following, which we take in passing sentence on the prisoners in the Peking Gazette:—Yen Chin-ming recently pillow box. I had 4 loose dollars in silver. I the case heard on Friday last said by the case heard on Friday last, said he made a renewed application for permission to ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. bad bimself seen several cases where he retire from the public service, and was granted a further extension of two months' leave. He knew force had been used in connection with thereupon made a fresh appeal and asked that in the course of conversation he told me that he the boarding houses, and he had heard the leave should be cancelled and that his original boat was a sailing boat with no wheel. At langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer, believing the change cannot be worse the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his langer. tual coercion, was still being used. His he is barely seventy years of age, and that though Lordship regretted that he had not power to he suffers from an old complaint which impedes his walking, he has always possessed a strong constitution. It behaves him, therefore, to be came on board. Seven or eight came first. The doubt the infliction of flogging would mindful of the difficulties of the time and to make an effort to requite the Imperial-kindness soon put an end to the offence, and if there instead of seeking retirement. He is to take are many more cases similar to the one in the two months' leave previously granted and to question it will be the duty of the legisla- report himself for duty as soon as he is suffi-

ture to arm the Supreme Court with power to include flogging in the punishment for parties availed themselves of this mode of ascent. I there. Nobody gave me any money for giving In fact, from the numbers who put in an ap- evidence here. No Chinaman has told me to say evident that this convenient and expeditions By the Court.-I was taken out of the passage use of the cars would appear to be doubts as to before. I live here now at the Yan Wo Chan examination of the track and gear, the strong- If I ever saw my property I should know it when the trams start working regularly, to have in order to obtain further evidence for the prostations for the convenience of passengers wish- secution. stations after the four stations in the story of the widow's journey to heaven appears lower terminus be called L'enfer; the one at Kennedy Road, Le Purgatoire, the one at the Bowen Road In Terre; and the Poek terminus arms on the 18th last, without being the holder

Tank Lane in grambling row died in hospital his ignorance of the law. made in connection with the affair.

A very heavy fall of rain, accompanied by intermittent thunder claps and lightning diswere frequent till late in the evening. From the months' imprisonment with hard labour. hour of 10 a.m. till the same hour vesterday, nearly 5 inches of rain were registered. The storm had | the effect of completely flooding Queen's-road Home on the night of the 18th inst. two seamen principal corners of the town presenting the ap- | fined \$1 each. pearance of a bog. The portion of Queen's Road facing the Cricket Ground was one sheet of water, while the whole of the Cricket Ground of the harbour on the night of the 18th ins received a large quantity of drainage from the Mak Achik was fined \$20 with an alternative of heights, and was totally inundated. A wall under one month's imprisonment. the Macgregor Barracks, at the back of Queen's Road East, was undermined by the rain. and fell to pieces. Several other petty tion of Inspector Swanston with public gam breakages of the same nature have been report-The M. M. steamer Yangtsé, with the out- ed, and a drain in Peel-street burst, covering ward French mail, is to leave Saigon for this the road with broken bricks and mud. The the shore were greatly discoloured by the big

Among those injured at the fire on Friday night last was Mr. R. P. Dipple, of the Volunteer Fire Brigade. Mr. Dipple was standing under the verandah of one of the burning houses, when it fell in, burying him in the debris. He remained conscious and endeavoured to make himself heard, but in this was unfortunately unsuccessful and consequently remained in this morning, when he was discovered by Foreman Kemp of the Government Brigade, who was looking over the rains. He was at once extricationer are published in the Gazette :from cuts and braises on the face and body His most serious injury is a deep gas on the left arm some two inches in length doing well at present and doubtless will be abl to leave the Hospital by the end of the fonday) and Thursday next (Her Majesty's no less than three Europeans saffering from in Ross, and our readers will be pleased to hear that he is now progressing rapidly. He is able to move about for a short time each day on crutches and has quite regained his good spirits.

By last advices from Batavia, says, the Strait. Times, a sensational criminal case was proceed ing before the Court of Justice there. One of the two defendants is Oscar Hatfield, an American citizen, and Consul for the United States at Batavia. He was in the employ of the firm of J. Daendels & Co., of which his fellow defendant The firm was managed by four partners, one of whom was away then in Europe. Ducloux, runs the indictment, not satisfied with the legitimate profits of the business, must needs embark in produce and mining speculations until he incurred liabilities which he met by acceptances, to which he effixed the signature of the firm with out his partners' knowledge. The Java Bank, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China; and the Chartered Mercantile Bank of London and China, were taken in to the amount of 170,000 guilders. The evidence tends to show that Hatfield aided him in defrauding these banks on condition of getting half the gains. To carry out the scheme, Hatfield came down to Singapore, where he was joined by Ducloux. Under the false pretence that the firm held a tin mine in the neighbourhood, they rais-Shanghai Bank, the Chartered Mercantile Bank, and the Netherlands Trading Company. indictment generally charges the prisoners with fraudulently obtaining money by forged acceptances, one of which amounted to 150,000 guilders. Ducloux pleads not guilty, and Hatfield has partly confessed.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 18th May. THE NATIONAL DEFENCES. A committee has been formed by the Cabinet

presided over by Lord Salisbury to inquire what THE HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. His Majesty the Emperor of Germany took a Suakin

drive yesterday. THE PARNELLITES AND THE VATICAN. The leading Parnellite Catholics have declared that they could not admit the Vatican to

interfere in politics. FROM "STRAITS TIMES." LONDON, 10th May, THE VOLUNTEER BILL.

Mr. Stanhope's Volunteer Bill has been read a second time.

POLICE COURT. 19th May.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE. CHINESE RENDITION CASE:

The Chinese rendition case relating to the

Mr. Wolton appeared on behalf of the Chi-

nese Government Mr. Webber for the defence. Inspector Swanston, stated :-- When I arrest-

many dollars there were; the money was no women among them. I did not give a receipt

Lau Choy before I went on the passage boat. I asked him his name when he got aboard and had a lot of valuable property aboard. The dark, a long, time after dark. I had no watch with me. I could not say what time the people others came afterwards. There was no resistance offered by us. The pirates landed me at Chin Chow, about 15 miles from home, to which I walked and remained there till next morning. After my sleep I went to the Hung Chong shop, and told the people there that had been robbed by pirates. My uncle made a The trams to the Peak were again at work for complaint to the District Magistrate at Sun Ui. a short time on Saturday afternoon and several I have neither an ancle or any other relatives

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE-SMITH

UNLAWFULLY CARRYING ARMS. Lenng Ah Chun was charged with carrying

on Saturday evening. Three arrests have been P.C. Un Choy declared :- I saw defendant carrying arms. I went up to him and searched his

with a fuse inserted. He told me he was a charges, passed over Hongkong from the north- stranger just from Canton and did not know the west on Saturday last. Starting in the morning runk as a ing, the rain began to fall heavily, and showers The defendant was fined \$100, or in default 6 general in the militia or the army of reserve. He DISORDERLY BEHAVIOUR.

. For being drunk and disorderly at the Sailors' ANCHORING IN PROHIBITED SPOT.

For anchoring his junk in the Central fairway Seven coolies were charged on the informa-

bling at 37. High Street, Tainingshan, on the 18th inst. The defendants pleaded not guilty. Inspector Swanston said that he had caught waters of the harbour for about 400 yards from the mon playing on the floor of the house with were found in the room. A Chinese informer and constable gave coroborative evidence.

The master of the house was fined \$50 with an other six were fined 50 cents each.

THE SPELLING OF NATIVE NAMES OF PLACES.

The following circular despatch and its eacle Downing Street, 27th March, 1888.

Sig.—I have the honour to transmit to you the accompanying copies of a memorandum setting forth a system of orthography for native names of places, which I request you will cause to be adonted in the Colony under your Government Full instructions for the application of the system are contained in the memorandum.—I have the honour to be. Sir, your most obedient

Knutsford. The Officer administering the Government of

The following System of Orthography for Native Names of Places, adopted by the Council of the Royal Geographical Society, approved by the Foreign and Colonial Offices, and hered to in future in all Intelligence Department Publications.

I —No change will be made in the orthograph foreign names in countries which use Roman 2.—Neither will any change be made in the spelling of such names in languages which are not written in Roman character as have become

tained in their present form. 3.—The true sound of the word as locally pronounced will be taken as the basis of the spelling 4.—An approximation, however, to the sound is alone aimed at. A system which would atof sound and accent would be so complicated as only to defeat itself. Those who desire a more accurate pronunciation of the written name must learn it on the spot by a study of local accent and peculiarities.

5.—The broad features of the system are that rowels are pronounced as in Italian and consonants as in English. 6.—One accent only is used, the acute, to denote the syllable on which stress is laid. This very important, as the sounds of many names are entirely altered by the misplacement of this

rowels come together, each one is sounded though the result, when spoken quickly, is sometimes scarcely to be distinguished from a single sound, as in ai, au, ci. 8.—Doubling of a vowel is only necessary where there is a distinct repetition of the single sound

thus Nuulua, Oosima 9.—All vowels are shortened in sound by doubling the following consonant, as in Yarra, Tanna, Mecca, Jidda, Bonny. Hunter's Gazetteer. The amplification of the rules is given below: a-ah, a as in father. Java, Banána, Somáli, Bari

e-eh, e as in benefit. Tel-el-Kebir, Oléleh, Yezo. Medina, Leváka, Peru. i-English e; i as in ravine; the sound of ee in beet Thus, not Peejee, but Fiji. Hindi. o-e as in mote-Tokio u-long a as in flats; the sound of ou in boot. Thus, not Zooloo, but Zuia, Sumatra.

ai—English f. as in ice. Shanghai. au—ow as in how. Thus, not Foothow, but Fuchau. ao-is slightly different from above. Macao. ei-is the sound of the two Italian vowels, but is frequently slurred over, when it is scarcely to be distinguished from ey in the English they. Beirul, Beilul. b-English b. c-is always soft, but is so nearly the sound of that it should be seldom used. Colobes. If Celebes were not already recognised it would written Selebes. ch—is always sounded as in church. Chingchin. d—English d.

f—English f. ph should not be used for the sound of f. Thus, not Haiphong, but Haifong, Nafa. g—is always hard. (Soft g is given by j.) Galápagos. h—is always pronounced when inserted. j-English j. Di should never be put for this sound k—English k. It should always be put for the hard Thus, not Corea, but Korea.

kh-The Oriental guttural. Khan. gh-is another guttaral, as in the Turkish. Dagh, 1, m, n-As in English. ng—has two separate sounds, the one hard as in the English word finger, the other as in singer. As these two sounds are rarely employed in the same

p—As in English. q-should never be employed; qu is given as kw. Kwangtung.

r, s, t, v, w, x-As in English. y-is always a consonant, as in yard, and therefore should nover be used as a terminal, i or a being substituted. Kikuyu. Thus, not Mikindany, but Mikindani, not Kwaty, but Kwale.

Accents should not generally be used, but where there

is a very decided emphatic syllable or stress, which

affects the sound of the word, it should be marked by an acute accent. Tongatábn, Galápagos, Paláwan, A. S. CAMERON, Colonel, A.Q.M.G. INTELLIGENCE BRANCH, September, 1885.

OUR PARIS LETTER

PARIS, 16th April, 1888.

plus that je ne sais quoi, have quit the Republic, has fallen by the incapacities that have since some years directed the destinies of France. They are those curious kind of Liberals matters to their present pass. Indeed. liberalism and the patrictism of republicans point, in Bismarck's obsequiousness to the Czar had simply degenerated into the programme of feathering the nest, and struggling to regain office after being expelled therefrom. people became weary and indignant at this squirrel in the cage circumlocation of parliamentary faction fights and the religion of number one. No laws were passed; even the promise of reforms ceased to be trotted out. Parliament was so divided, that it was incapable of even influence: the Wilson scandals revealed with a lured ghastliness the chaos which there reigned. The government machine had come to a standmade against Boulanger: legislators became jealous at his popularity; rivals went into fits aiding him to smash up the treaty of Paris of at his rising star; and public men felt he was 1856 in all that could give Russia the command the coming brake on their ambitions. He-had of the Black Sen. It is not France that excites done some things in his career which he ought suspicion, but Germany and the Muscovitenot to have done, like all Frenchmen of mark; Arcades ambo! France has now her figure-head. On CALCUTTA. but nothing to make him a parish. It was her one man, and the 180,000 votes given to resolved to orash him; a court-martial was Bonlanger in the department of the Nord mean strained to expel him from the groy; the same that a "new departure" has commenced for the

Hey he was pachioved, the Aincephindia Wilson Gania.

The man who was stabbed on Friday last in Defendant pleaded guilty and in excuse alloged was acquitted whitewashed by the highest Court

in the land. Whatever faults the French may have, they person. I got from him a loaded revolver, 30 are just: they felt all this wrong, crocked, uncartridges, a dagger, and a bag of gunpowder fair. They at once awang round to the flery appeal made to the people by Boulanger-at present a civilian, though holding rank as a demanded the dissolution of a Parliament which was impotent and dangerous, and a revision of a constitution framed by monarchists for and the streets on the lower levels, several of the named James Kennedy and John Sullivan were rendering the definite establishment of the Republic impossible. He put his finger on the two blots of the situation: he expressed what everyone felt, and that none had the courage, the autherity, or the notoriety, to formulate. And the bye-elections have ratified the attitude he

> The peasantry, the working mon, and the rank and file of the army, are for Boulanger. these must be added those who witnessed the rapid breakdown of Parliamentarism: of the in society he should own a couple of banks. money. Several escaped. The articles produced incapable hands into which the Government of the country had fallen: of the small influence France had among the great powers, of the industry to make hay while the sun shone by the Mines in connection with the Sydney University. alternative of six weeks' imprisonment. The politicians, and the not creditable attitude of successive cabinets towards Germany, fearing to incurseemingly her displeasure. It is thus that Hou langer has stepped into a situation prepared by the all round home Krach. He effected important improvements in the material condition of the private soldier; he showed he was an organise and an assiduous worker: he carried several reby interested opponents. His manners are his favour; he is a good-looking man; he has fought duels and has been several times wounded in battles; but above all, he taught the nation to hold up its head again, put it on its feet, and while desirous to remain at peace, was quit ready to repel all aggression.

> and the republic claims to be based on numbers he holds now the destinies of France in his hand. He will still have some hard work to do before the Chamber of Deputies will perform the happy dispatch. The dissolution does not rest with them, but with the Senate and President Carnot. They will hardly resist the intensifying demand used on the Admiralty Charts, is to be ad- for general elections; and not at three months hence, but at once. If the popular cry be still disregarded, the parliament will be besieved by the citizens, the soldiers will be called out, but etters: thus Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, &c., all the chances are, they will not fire on the names will be spelt as by the respective nations. people, but fraternize, and sustain Boulanger, because the army, of France is a citizen army, and its units thoroughly comprehend by long usage familiar to English renders: thus the situation. Boulanger, would be voted Calcutta, Cutch, Celebes, Mecca, &c., will be re- pro tem Dictator: would dissolve the Senate and the Chamber, and call upon the country to outpouring of the more sublunary and satisfactory cominate members for a constituent assembly that would commence by voting a bill of indemnity for the General, who in return would depose tempt to represent the more delicate inflections his powers, like General Cavaignac, and allow the assembly to draft the reforms and complete the new constitution—to be ratified by the nation -that would at the same time elect a President of the Republic.

There would be a shorter cut, and at the same time a more legal one, to throw the solution of the crisis directly on the nation. In presence of the unmistakable cry for Boulanger to the rescue M. Carnot could resign, a sacrifice not difficult for him, as he is known to have enough 7.—Every letter is pronounced. When two of the sweets of exalted station. This would necessitate the calling together of a congress. The latter could decide, under the influence of public opinion—and Boulanger and his merry men-to dissolve the constitution, decree the establishment of a constituent assembly, proceed at once to the election of its members, and leave a large quantity in every conflagration. The a Hobson's choice perhaps, Boulanger to look after matters till the general elections were over. fact, and this gas takes fire when it obtains a 10.—Indian names are accepted as spelt in The voters would send quite a new couche to the supply of atmospheric air. A superficial new parliament, and the republicanizing of the republic could at last be taken in hand. What ever Boulanger's ideas may be, he wants these changes brought about, and so does the nation. Respecting his ambition to become an Emperor, that is matter of speculation and suspicion. The Cincinnatuses are rare in modern as well as in ancient history. If the French wish for a brand-new dynasty, no one can prevent them making a Boulanger I. Napoleon III. was Emperor; his Austerlitz was the 2nd December coup of the constitution, provided they were kept out of political fevers, enabled to make money, and producible, and cannot be avoided. They occur guaranteed peace. The French do not want war; at the same

any aggression. They are now so organized as to be able to defend themselves against invasion. and strong enough to take the offensive should that be deemed expedient for their security. boast either, if it be true, as was stated the Disturbed as they are by the breakdown of the other day by the chairman of a large provinconstitution, the sterility of their parliaments, cial company, that the national consumption and the incapacity of their public men, they are locality, no attempt is made to distinguish between not unwatchful of the unsettled condition of 1886; an augmentation of 21 per cent. in four Europe. For once, opinion concurs, that Bis- years. Yet it seems unquestionable that the marck has blundered, and for once, doubts are electric light also finds a good many more cusseriously entertained, if German-not Prussian tomers than it did; proofs of this are to be met -unity be the iron-cased reality which up to therefore, that the British public illuminates the present it was considered to be. Popular more freely at nights than it used to do. And credence has it that the Chancellor promised not why? The main cause is, no doubt, the very to oppose the marriage of Princess Victoria considerable reduction which has taken place al with her "old lover," Prince Alexander, if she over the kingdom in the price of both illuminprevailed on the latter to keep permanently out which this battle between the old and the new of Bulgaria. She used that influence as desired, will have to be finally fought out; that of and her recompense is-"breach of promise" on cheapness. At present, gas has the advantage, the part of Bismarck. But the Chancellor never and recent inventions for economising consumpallows any scruples to weigh with him in the carrying out of his schemes. As for the union the light, thus diminishing the superiority of being infra dig., the union of the Battenbergs electricity in that respect. But the latter. with the royal family of England ought to more is yet in its infancy, and it would need a bold than satisfy a Hohenzollern, whose ancestors The masses, from disgust and indignation, count neither from Noah, still less from the ed. From a public standpoint, this sharp com-Cousades. Germany has already the Socialists petition is a most excellent thing; but for it, the and bestowed their affections on General Bou to keep her unity in hot water. She has now gas people might never have set their wits to the spectacle of a powerful minister trying his conditions that the most feudalistic haberan would pause; Germany has now the Emperor's followers, and the followers of the Chancellor- Paris Figaro, "of a valuable remedy for nervous known as "Opportunists," that have brought headed by an unexemplary Kronprinz. That's decay. The discovery was made by a missionary not a united house. But what is more to the in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable -not in harmony, and still less worthy, of the Minister who claimed that his country only feared God-his allies Austro-Hungary and Italy have taken fright. The hereditary enemy of Austria is now Russia, till the Eastern question be wound up : condescension to Russia by German Unity, means distrust of German probity by Austria and Italy. When Bismarck does not let even considerations for the Imperial family of Germany block his way, why should he be more human for Austria and for Italy? The charm in Bismarck's supremacy and sagacity is broken, and so public opinion remains steadfast to its old belief, that the Chanceller aims at the dismemberment of still. Parliamentarism, for France at least, has Austria, and in exchange for holding sloof, will broken down. At this juncture the "set" was give the Czar a free hand at Constantinople, as the late Kalser recompensed Alexander II, by

OLLA PODRIDA.

Volapuk is the language in which the rail way porters call out the stations.

The death is announced from Cannos of M. A. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

It is true that the busiest man is the happiest man, but he often doesn't have time to realise it

A Burlington girl is learning to play the cornet, and her admirers speak of her as "the fairest flower that blows."

"Two knots an hour isn't such bad time for a clorgyman," smilingly said the minister to himself, just after he had united the second counte. He: " My darling, I roully believe my rheuma-

tism has wholly disappeared." She: . "Oh, I am

sorry! Now we shall never know when the

weather is going to change." Ruskin says, "Man should resemble a river." We do not know what he means, but suppose the reason is that in order to amount to much

The Government of New South Wales is to he asked to creet a chemical laboratory and lecture rooms, with proper provision for a School of

The total exports of wool from New South Wales this season amount to 376,331 bales, as compared with 295,668 bales for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of 80,666 bales in favor of 1887-88.

A new disease in wines is said to have broken out in the vineyards near Algiers, occasioned by a special ferment which turns the wine into acetic forms, but was prevented from achieving others acid, mixed with lactic acid. The decomposition takes place so rapidly that in a very short time the wine is unfit to drink, although the colour is

In carrying out its ontrenchment proposals the New Zealand Government has decided to classify all clocks in the Civil Service. By this means the wages paid for similar work, which at present vary considerably in each Having the majority of the nation at his back- department, will be assimilated. Each class will have a maximum and minimum salary; so that no officer in that class will be paid more or less than a fixed amount. All future civil servants will have to enter as cadets, and will be raised class by class as vacancies occur, and their

> Rabelais, as is well known, spont but two years f his life at Moudon, outside Paris. This has been sufficient, however, to brand him in literature as the "jolly parish priest of Meudon," and to give a certain class of literary Parisians who call themselves Rabel issims an annual opportunity for an outing and an advertisement. The jinks indulged in on these occasions are, however, of an artistic order, and no lover of literature ought to gainsay them. Last year, for instance, much Rabelaisian gaiety reigned at Moudon, where a bust of the "jolly cure" was erected, and the inauguration of the monument led to a great feast of reason and a flow of soul as well as to an articles called chablis and champagne. We heard, likewise, a vast deal of poetry and declamation on the occasion, and altogether the fête was theroughly enjoyable as well as intellectual This year the Rabellisians intend to enlarge their programme. They will not only visit Mendon, but will play at the Hotel Continental n the famous farce of "Maitro Pathelia," done into modern French, the actues. however, being in the dresses of the age of Rabelais, and playing on boards propped up by trestles. The unds collected will be devoted to the preparaion of an illustrated volume which is intended to be a literary and artistic monument to the nemory of the great humourist of Meudon.

A scientific correspondent of the Melbourns Leader says that it has been imagined that the water coming in contact with intensely heated materials is dissociated, and that the fire is thus fed by a fresh supply of hydrogen and oxygen gases. This is not exactly what takes place. however. The water is not dissociated by heat but it is decomposed by coming in contact with incandescent charcoal, of which there is always gases produced are not hydrogen and oxygen, but hydrogen and carbonic, oxide-water gas, in consideration of the fact would suggest the conclusion that the fire is only aggravated by pumping water on it; but this is not the case. The portion of water converted into gas is trifling compared with the quantiy which goes to lower the temperature, which ultimately brought so low that no more water gas can be produced. It is at this stage that the common expression, "the firemen obtained complete mastery over the flumes," becomes applicable The greater the volume of water the smaller is the proportion converted into gas. All this is very simple, and yet there are but few who correctly appreciate the processes which follow each d'etat, and the clergy invoked heaven to send other when a fire is in progress from the time of its choicest blessing upon that hypocrisy. The its extreme rage to its extinction. There is cer-French would care very little what was the name | tainly no dissociation of water or steam by the temperature. Those who say there is should be able to show it. The other changes are all easily in every considerable fire.

So far, the rivalry of the electric light does time they are quite willing and ready to repel not seem to have done much damage to gas. It still "holds the field," as Mr. Gladstone used to be fond of saying about his now ostensibly abandoned Home Rule scheme, and even claims to be in larger request than ever. Nor is this an idle has increased from sixty-six thousand millions of feet in 1882 to eighty thousand millions in with in every town of any importance. It follows. ating agents. Here, then, is the ground on tion tend to strengthen its position in that respect. They also improve the quality of man to predict that before the end of the present century the difference of cost will not be equaliswork to chespen production and save waste in

An Important Discovery is announced in the debility, physical exhaustion, and premature existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped envelope."

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE SATURDAY, 19th May.

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	—285 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company —20 per share.	Hongkong, 9th May 1881. [18] NOR IH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE	above Ports TO-DAY, the 21st inst, at TEN A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to	PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS,	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 18th May, 1888.	
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	mited—\$52 per share, buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—\$6 per cent. premium_ex div. buyers.	MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [13]	FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.	ON THURSDAY, the 24th May, at Noon, the Company's Steamship	"KASHGAR," will leave for the above places on TUESDAY,	B
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited—3164 per share. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited—321	PHENIX FIRE OFFICE	" 7 A DIDO"	PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will	the 29th May, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.	P
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	premium, nom: Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C—9 per cent. premium, nom.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887.	For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,	places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon,	TO BE LET.	_
-	Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E—10 per cent.	THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,	General Managers. Hongkong, 19th May, 1888. (966)	Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 23rd May, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent	WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. DESIRABLE HOUSES in Caine Road,	(
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	Hongkong, 21st April, 1888. 179 THE FORESHORE RECLAMATION.	Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. [661] FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877	NOTICE. STEAM FOR	D. E. Brown, District Freight Agent, Van- couver, B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M.	TO LET. A COMMODIOUS SUIT or OFFICES	an th w
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a misery that never leaves me -I mean the misery of feur. of employing myself, which will keep evil remembrances from me. If I don't succeed, my fear tells me what will happen. I shall be in

danger of going mad. journal. I wonder whether I shall find harmless employment here. I have heard of old people losing their memo-

ries. What would I not give to be old! I remember! oh, how I remember! One day after | natural sister said to provoke her father-" another I see Philip, I see Helona, as I first saw them when I was among the trees in the park. My sweetheart's arms, that once held me, hold my sister new. She kisses him, kisses him, kisses him. Is there no way of making myself see something else? I want to get back to remembrances that don't burn in my head, and tear at my heart. How is it to be done?

I have tried books-no! I have tried going ! out to look at the shops-no! I have tried saying my prayers-no! And now I am making my last effort; trying my pen. My black letters fall from it, and take their places on the white paper. Will my black letters help me? down? Where? Where?

Selina-i for Selina, so fond of me, so sorry for me. When I was happy she was happy too It was always amusing to hear her talk: Ob. my memory, be good to me! Save me from Philip and Helens. I want to remember the pleasant days when my little friend and I used to gossip in the garden. No: the days in the garden won't come back. What else can I think of?

The recollections that I try to encourage keep away from me. The other recollections that I dread; come crowding back. Still Philip! Still

But Selina mixes herself up with them. Le me try if I can think of Selina How delightfully good to me and patient with me she was, on our dismal way home from the park! And how affectionately she excused herself for not having warned me of it. when she first suspected that my own sister and my worst

enemy were one and the same! "I know I was wrong, my dear, to let my love and pity close my lips. But remember how happy you were at the time. The thought of making you miserable was more than I could endure—I am so foud of you! Yes: 1 began to suspect them, on the day when they first met at the station. And, I am afraid, I thought it just likely that you might be as cunning as I was, and have noticed them too."

Oh, how ignorant she must have been of my true thoughts and feelings! How strangely people seem to misunderstand their dearest friends! Knowing, as I did, that I could never love any man but Philip, could I be wicked enough to suppose that Philip would love any woman but me? I explained to Selina how he had spoken to me, when we were walking together on the bank of the river. Shall I ever forget those exonisite words? "I wish I was a better man, Ennice: I wish I was good enough to be worthy I asked Selina if she thought he was deceiving me when he said that She comforted. me by owning that he must have been in earnest.

at the time—and then she distressed me by giving the reason why. "My love, you must have innocently said something to him, when you and he were alone, which touched his conscience (when he had a conscience), and made him ashamed of himself. Ah. -you-were too fond of him to see how he changed for the worse, when your vile sister joined you. and took possession of him again! It made my heart ache to see you so un suspicious of them. You asked me, my poor dear, if they had quarrelledyou believed they were tired of walking by the river, when it was you they were tired of-and you wondered why Helena took him to see the school. Ty child ! she was the leading spirit at | the school, and you were nobody. Her vanity disadvantage with your clever sister. I declare, Ennece, I lose my head if. I only think of it! All the strong points in my character seem to slip away from me. Would you believe it?— I have neglected that sweet in fant at the cottage: I have even let Mrs. Molly have her buby back again. If I had the making of the laws. Philip

ed together on the same gallows. I see I shock you. Don't let us talk of it; Oh, don't let us! talk of of it!" And here am I writing of it! What I had de termined not to do, is what I have done. Am . losing my senses already? The very names that I was most anxious to keep out of my memory. stare me in the face in the lines that I have just written. Philip again! Helena again!

Dunboyne and Helena-Gracedieu should be hang-

Another day; and something new that must "At any rate," Selina continued, "you are not Without wonder, without even a feeling of surand will be remembered, shrink from it as I may, like her. Nobody would ever guess that you prise, I looked round. The place was familiar to This afternoon, I met Helena on the stairs. She stopped, and eyed me with a wicked smile; ing forehead and the restless look in her eys." she held out her hand. "We are likely to meet often, while we are in the same house," she said; portrait, other friends had said. There was the light led. "hadn't we better consult appearances, and pre- nothing that I know of to interest me in hearing First, through the picture gallery, hung with conduct had established on my admiration and bearance is to blame. First, through the picture gallery, hung with I took no notice of her hand; I took no notice want of resemblance between my mother's face room filled with specimens of stuffed animals: prison. I could not hesitate to grant his request presumption, in subjecting you to a wearisome want of resemblance between my mother's face room filled with specimens of stuffed animals: tend to be as fond of each other as ever?" of her shameless proposal. She tried again: and mine, and wondering (not for the first time) The lion and the tiger, the vulture of the Alps -strangely as it was expressed, and doubtful as journey for my sake."

I still refused to speak to her. She still per- can utter seem to be good enough for her. Oh, I entered the third room, devoted to the exhibition of our intercourse. Answering his letter by seemed to confuse him. sisted. "I ow black you look, Eunice! Are me, I wish I was a little more like my mother! of ancient armour, and the weapons of all nations. telegraph, I promised to be with him on the next. "I wished to say," he went on, "that you are adopted daughter when I baptised the child not sort when I was a little more like my mother! of ancient armour, and the weapons of all nations. telegraph, I promised to be with him on the next." I wished to say," he went on, "that you are adopted daughter when I baptised the child not sort with him on the next. hands on my throat?" * I said. "Yes."

sit down on the stairs—I trembled so. My own handkerchief. Compassionate Selina entreated The whisper sounded again, close at my ear. It her good looks and her good reply frightened me. I tried to find out why I me to go to bed. "Rest your poor eyes, my echoed my own thought, when I had called to have noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: and now that I have a girl of my own, it's noticed this triffing circumstance. She only person present when I agreed to adopt the said: had said. Yes. I don't remember being con- child, and your weary head—and try at least to mind the ways of killing which history had taught. approached me with a ready smile. "I believe I poor little creature, stained already (one may say) my turn to choose the name; I claim it as my scious of meaning anything. It was as if some get some sleep." She found me very decile; I me. It said: "Kill her with the knife." body elso had said Yes-not I. Perhaps I was kissed her, and said good night. I had my own No. My heart failed me when I thought of the "my name is Helena Gracedien." provoked, and the word escaped me before I idea. could stop it Could I have stopped it? I don't

letters to Philip, and then tearing them up? which I was in search, was not on the table by I was alone in the burial ground of our parish just looked at the fireplace. The torn paper in perhaps placed purposely out of his reach. They to the lonely corner in which the great yew tree ing flashing eyes, that I recollected in the parent, completed. "Yes," he went on, "I was think-reconcile it to my conscience to baptise a child it tolls me that I as a long tree ing flashing eyes, that I recollected in the parent, completed. "Yes," he went on, "I was think-reconcile it to my conscience to baptise a child it tolls me that I as a long tree ing flashing eyes, that I recollected in the parent, completed. "Yes," he went on, "I was think-reconcile it to my conscience to baptise a child it tolls me that I as a long tree ing flashing eyes, that I recollected in the parent, completed. "Yes," he went on, "I was think-reconcile it to my conscience to baptise a child it to my c Or did I only dream that I wrote to him? I have, his bedside. I found it in the supboard— church. The light led me on, among the graves, it tells me that I did write. Why did I destroy say that some physic is poison, if you take too stood; and, rising higher, revealed the solumn were reproduced (slightly reproduced, I ought ing of my adopted child. Did I ever tell you of mine by the name of a Popish saint. My my letters? I might have sent one of them to much of it. The label on the bottle told me foliage, brightened by the fatal red fruit which to say) in the child. As for the other features, that I baptised her myself and by a good Scrip wife's brother set things right between us. Scripture Class, it seemed to be possible that my father. help me to escape from myself.

a great fat feeble creature, began to cry when down in bed, waiting to be composed. I sculded her. I looked with envy at the tears rolling over her big round cheeks. If I could only cry, I might perhaps bear my hard fate

near her. Leaving the post office, she crossed selves up with what I am determined to set down her. There, coloured by a tender flush of sleep, sermon, he broke down. Very, very sad—is it Eunice's hand. Oh, what have I not suffered, related it. the street, and narrowly escaped being run over in my journal, and then to close the book for was the face whose beauty put my poor face to not? The doctor says that precious time has without a word of sympathy to comfort mo, be. The effort that he had made, the agitation for the face whose beauty put my poor face to not? The doctor says that precious time has without a word of sympathy to comfort mo, be. The effort that he had made, the agitation for the face whose beauty put my poor face to not? The doctor says that precious time has without a word of sympathy to comfort mo, be. The effort that he had made, the agitation for most and the state of the same had been to close the book for was the face whose beauty put my poor face to not? The doctor says that precious time has without a word of sympathy to comfort mo, be. Suppose the threatened accident had really taken good and all shame. There, was the sister who had commit—been lost, and he must make up his mind to fore I had courage enough to write to you! Shan that he had undergone had undergone to write to you! Shan that he had undergone had undergone had courage enough to write to you! Shan that he had undergone had undergone had courage enough to write to you! Shan that he had undergone had undergone had undergone had undergone had undergone had undergone had courage enough to write to you! Shan that he had undergone had undergone had undergone had undergone had undergone had undergone had a shane. There, was the sister who had commit—been lost, and he must make up his mind to fore I had courage enough to write to you! Shan that he had undergone had undergone had undergone had a shane. There, was the sister who had commit—been dead of the world overtask his place—how should I have felt, if it had ended I had not disturbed my little friend's enviable ed the worst of murders—the world overtask his place—how should I have felt, if it had ended I had not disturbed my little friend's enviable ed the worst of murders—the world overtask his characteristic had ended I had not disturbed my little friend's enviable ed the worst of murders—the world overtask his characteristic had ended I had not disturbed my little friend's enviable ed the worst of murders—the world overtask his characteristic had ended I had not disturbed my little friend's enviable ed the worst of murders—the world overtask his characteristic had ended I have felt, if it had ended I have felt, if it had ended I have felt in the world overtask his characteristic had ended I have felt in the world overtask his characteristic had ended I have felt in the world overtask his characteristic had ended I have felt in the world overtask his characteristic had ended I have felt in the world overtask his characteristic had ended I have felt in the world overtask his characteristic had ended I have felt in the world overtas fatally? What a fool I am to be putting quest repose, either when I left our bedchamber, or killed in metall that made life worth having. are his old friend. Please try to persuade him." convictions had not stood in my way. I believe I wasted atrength: the man converged to make a greater to persuade him." convictions had not stood in my way. I believe I wasted atrength: the man converged to make a greater to persuade him." convictions had not stood in my way. I believe I wasted atrength: the man converged to make a greater to persuade him." tions to myself about things that have not hap- when I returned to it. The night was quiet, and While that thought was in my mind. I heard the Fluently spoken; the should have committed suicide. Put yourself in "Let us go on with our conversation," he mur-

neither knew nor wished to know what) which couled with water, over my hot eye. There was had the more an impression on my insensible temperation of my insensibl had thrown my father into a state of violent nothing to interfere with the soothing influence myself standing by the bedside with the pillow ment. If I had not been too discreet to rush at a incapable of perceiving that he had allowed me peacefully in sleep, I left the room. agitation. The doctor had administered com- of the dose that I had taken, if my father's that was to smother the sleeper in my hands hasty conclusion. I might have been inclined to no opportunity of speaking to him. "Good God! posing medscine. "My patient is asleep now," medicine would only help me.

I heard the whispering voice telling me how he told me; "but remember what I said to you I began badly. The clock in the hall struck to speak the words that warned and condemned The interest which I was still able to feel in The signs of mental confusion in his talk had.

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I told him of my wretched restless nights; and thought of going back to my father's room, and boson, and showed the minature portrait of a her; I was the one person living (since the death my knowledge of the circumstances helped me; dear. What is the matter?" medicine which he had given to my father.

He forbade me to touch a drop of it. "What up. I became awars of a change in ma Thorn is physic for your father, you feelish child, is not was a dull senation in my limbs which seemed to physic for your father, you feelish child, is not was a dull senation in my limbs which seemed to physic for your father, you feelish child, is not was a dull senation in my limbs which seemed to bloom out the had begun to show itself in the innocent offspring. He had suddenly broomed is bind them down on the had. The had begun to show itself in the innocent offspring. He had suddenly broomed is bind them down on the had. The had begun to show itself in the innocent offspring.

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he had ordered, rather than requested, Selina to ever be the same levable creature again !

sent for the doctor. "And mind this," Selina continued, "the person who has done the mischief, is the person | ched my cars. But it was an effort to count

whom I saw leaving the study. What your un- them; I ended in letting them pass unbeeded. self," Helena's voice added. She had opened of the clock died out. The round of my thoughts My last words are written. I lock up this the door, while we were too much absorbed in stopped.

her by the hand, held her back. I was afraid of The darkness began to weigh on my spirits, what I might do if she left me by myself. Never | and to fill me with distrust. I found myself have I felt anything like the rage that tortured suspecting that there was some change—perme, when I saw Helena looking at us with the haps an uncarthly change—passing over the me when we met on the stairs. " Have we any- more than I could endure. I lifted my handthing to be ashamed of?" I said to Selina, without being conscious of the heavy sensation "Stay where you are."

Where can I find something consoling to write you stay," my sister suggested. "Eunice seems handkerchief away from my eyes. to be trembling. Is she angry, or is she ill ?" . The faint glow of the night-light was ex-The sting of this was in the tone of her voice. I tinguished. It was the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life-but I did succeed in controlling myself. wered, "and don't notice me."

> your hands to stop your ears is too childish. starlight, and not the shadowy tops of the trees You would do better to express regret for have in the garden. him. Only a few days since, you left him to in the room faded slowly. Darkness cause. The only marriage engagement for which your I waited calmly for what I might feel. kind sanction is requested, is my engagement,

"Stop!" I said. "Why am I to stop?" "Because I have something to say. You and ling me with an icy death!" I are looking at each other. Does my face tell you what is passing in my mind?" "Your face seems to be palor than usual,' she

`answered—" that's all." "No," I said: "that is not all. The devil that possessed me, when I discovered you with Philip, four remained undisturbed. The whisper was is not cast out of me yet. Silence the eneering | welcome, it kept me company in the dark room. devil that is in You, or we may both live to regret it." Whether I did or did not frighten her, I can-

not say; no ontward sign betrayed her. This only I know - she turned away silently to the door, and went out I dropped on the sofa. That horrid hungering for revenge, which I felt for the first time when I knew how Helena had wronged me, began to degrade me and tempt me again. In the effort to get away from this new evil self of mine; I tried

to find sympathy in Selina, and called to her to to death. My face no mortal creature may seecome and sit by me. She seemed to be startled when I looked at her, but she recovered herself, and came to me, and took my hand. "I wish I could comfort you |" she said, in her

kind, simple way, "Keep my hand in your hand," I told her; am drowning in dark water-and I have followed my movement. nothing to hold by but you." "Oh, my darling, don't talk in that way!"

"Good Selina! dear Selina! You shall talk to Me. Say something harmless-tell me a molancholy story-try to make me cry.' My poor little friend looked sadly bewildered. "I'm more likely to cry myself, she said. This is so heart breaking-I almost wish I was back in the time, before you came home, the time when your detestable sister first showed how she hated me. I was happy, meanly happy, in the spiteful enjoyment of provoking her. saw the chance of making him compare you at a Euncece, I shall never recover my spirits again! All the pity in the world would not be pity enough for you. So hardly treated! so young so forlora! Your good father too ill to help; your poor mother---' I interrupted her: she had interested me in

something better than my own wretched self. I asked directly if she had known my mother. " My dear child, I never even saw her!" "Has my father never spoken to you about

"(Inly once, when I asked him how long she) had been dead. He told me you lost her while you were an infant, and he told me no more. I was looking at her portrait in the study, only yesterday. I think it must be a bad portrait; your mother's face disappoints me,"

since. But I shrank from confessing it. were the child of that lady, with the long slant. I was alone in the Museum of our town. What Solina had said of me and my mother's lowed, from room to room in the Museum, where it repeated—and yet it set me pendering on the the works of modern masters. Then, through the respect, at the past time when we met in the it. I hope to show that necessity justifies my "After all, it isn't my fault if Philip likes me what sort of woman my mother was. When my and the great albatross, looked like living creatile better the believe the prospect appeared to be of my answering the beginning to recover myself, I begged that he her!—when I presented myself at her bedside.

Beginning to recover myself, I begged that he her!—when I presented myself at her bedside.

Beginning to recover myself, I begged that he her!—when I presented myself at her bedside. better than he likes you. Don't you see that?" | what sort of woman my mother was. When my and the great allocations which he had founded on the renewal would make no more excuses. My interruption Instead of speaking of our own baby, she re-

you sorry you didn't kill me when you had your It began to get dark; Maria brought in the Here the light rose ligher, and, leaving me in day. my aching eyes as if it had been a blow from a swords, daggers, and knives arranged on the wall the only traveller, by a first-class carriage, who ing forward as I do to your advice. You remem- Ennice was a name in Scripture. She per-

When all was quiet in the house, I stole 'out | view I cried out: "Let me go! let me go " into the passage, and listened at the door of my father's room. Did I pass the miserable hours in writing door and went in. The composing medicine, of in which I stood.

Having been many days away from the Girls' cine glass, and swallowed it, and went back to The whisper tempted me again. It followed mouth, or a more delicately-shaped outline than helpless baby is a grown-up girl now; of an age forget the date. Not to detain you any longer, Philip. After what has happened? Oh, no! no! what the dose was. I dropped it into the medi- bides in itself the seeds of death. going back to the school and the teaching might | Very gently, so as not to wake him, I touched | "Kill her by poison.

In the High Street, I saw Helena; she was faint glow of it is all that we see. What trifles clothes were disordered, her head had sunk so at the sesside. Things have gone on from bad stop her sweetheart in the rudest manner, when time since, and forgetfulness and confusion preposting a lotter, and was not aware that I was these are to write about! But they mix them low, that the pillow rose high and vacant above to worse. Last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her. Last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her. Last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her. Last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her. Last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her. Last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her last Sunday, at the beinning of his all he wants to do is to ask me modestly for sweet sented the lamenable result, just as I have near her last Sunday, at the beinning of his last Sunday, at the beinning of his last Sunday her last Sunday

Before I could ring the bell, the house door opened, and the doctor came out. He stopped to speak to me. While I had been away (he said), something had been away (he said). Something had been away (he said), something had been away (he said), something had been away (he said). Something had been away (he said), something had been away (he said). Something had been away (he said), something had been away (he said). Something had been

It was such a trial to my patience that I movement disordered the nightdress over her

you can't sleep to night, or turn your pillow. I wish you pleasant dreams." He went away, wish you pleasant dreams." He went away, amused at his own humour.

Once the murdress. Just as I was considering how I it!" he murdress was considering how I it!" he murdre

She had been startled by hearing his voice loud, been as well educated as most girls, my lessons, was once my life, he my good angel still. Save in anger. In the fear that something serious in history had made me aquainted with assassina- me from myself !" had happened, she left her room to make en- tion and murder. Horrors which I had recoiled

Solina ventured to present herself at the study first ways of killing as I happened to remember pers. I came to myself. I saw—and not in a dream. feeling disappointed P''. door, and to ask it she could be or any use. My them, in my books of instruction and started up in her sed. The sight of me in her room at father, walking excitedly up and down the room, stabbing; a way by poison; a way by pois designed that would mot suffer them might I never once called to mind what I find of Philip hung yound her neok a visible reality. respectfully, if both my father's daughters had the young couple at the mercy of a possible distribution, in persons who take a inflamously, and that he would not suffer them might I never once called to mind what I find of Philip hung yound her neok a visible reality. I am trying to find out some harmless means to speak to him again until they had come to myself remembering now—the harmless past Though my heart been present at the station. It's not my fault covery which might part husband and wife—superficial view of their fellow-creatures. Looktheir senses, on the subject of Mr. Dunboyne. time, when our friends used to say: "Eunice is was sinking; I had not lost my senses yet. All that my sister was not with me." He would enter into no further explanation; and a good girl; we are all fond of Eunice." Shall I that the night lamp could show me, I still saw;

don't know what other persons might think of see if I was there, when she was frightened by together, vanished out of my thoughts. My room. an asylum. In this helpless condition, doubt and found him insensible on the floor, and had nothing was left but my own horrid visions of thoughts that had been in my mind were vile. the round of a fall in the room above -that is to memory of the love which and begun so brightly, For awhile, the strokes of the clock still rea. | which killed the words on our lips?

> Soon afterwards, the round of my thoughts be-"That your unnatural sister will tell you her- gan to circle slowly and more slowly. The strokes | me away-and I remember nothing more. All this time, my eyes were still covered by open it again: Selina attempted to leave the room. I caught the handkerchief which I had laid over them.

same wicked smile on her lips that had insulted | reom. To remain blindfolded any longer was which some time before, had laid my limbs help-"You may be of some use, Miss Jillgall, if less on the bed-I litted my hand, and drew the

"Go on with what you have to say," I ans that I have ever seen by day; like nothing that I have ever seen by night. I dimly discerned "You are not very polite, my dear, but I can | Selina's bed; and the frame of the window, and make allowances. Oh, come! come! putting up | the curtains on either side of it-but not the

suppose that you were engaged to Philip. It It may be a saying hard to believe—but, when became my duty, after that, to open his eyes to I declare that I was not frightened, I am telling the truth; and if I unhappily provoked him; it | the truth. Whether the room was lit by awful was your fault. I was strictly careful in the light, or sunk in awful dark, I was equally ablanguage I used. I said: 'Dear father, you sorbed in the expectation of what might happen have been misinformed on a very serious subject. next. I listened calmly for what I might hear:

A touch came first. I felt it creening on my I have consented to become Mrs. Philip Dun- face-like a little fluttering breeze. The sensation pleased me for awhile. Soon it grew colder, and colder, and colder, till it froze me. The dead-cold touches lingered a moment

longer-and left ma-The first sound came. It was the sound of a whisper on my pillow. close to my ear. My strange inconsibility to It said to me: "Do you know who I am?"

I answered : "No." It said: "Who have you been thinking of this woning?" I answered: "My mother." The whisper said: "I am your mother." "Oh, mother, command the light to come back ! Show yourself to me!"

" Why pot?" "My face was hidden when I passed from life "Oh, mother, touch me! Kiss me;"

"Why not?" "My touch is poison. My kiss is death." The sense of fear began to come to me now. moved my head away on the pillow. The whisper year-1875. "Leave me," I said. "You are an Evil Spirit."

The whisper answered: "I am your mother." "You come to tempt me." "I come to harden your heart. Daughter of mine, whose blood is cool; daughter of mine, who tamely submits-you have loved. Is it true?".

"It is true." "A woman has lared him away to herself.

it true - - - -" It is true." "If she lives, what crime towards you will she commit pext?"

"If she lives, she will marry him." " Will you let her live?". "Never." "Have I hardened your heart against her?"

"Will you kill her?" "Show me how." There was a sudden silence. I was still left in I had arrived at the same conclusion, years dawned on me once more. I was no longer in my bed, no longer in my room, no longer in the house. The light flowed along in front of me. I fol-

blood. I hid the dreadful weapons from my

I saw her start up in the bed. The sudden adopted.

quiries, and saw Helena on the landing of the from reading in past happy days, now returned. There was a sudden cry.

There was a sudden cry.

There was a sudden cry.

The agony of it pierced my brain—drove away to my memory; and, this time, they interest the ghastly light—silenced the tempting whister was out of the way, ed instead of revolting me. I counted the three the ghastly light—silenced the tempting whister was a sudden cry. The agony of it pierced my brain-drove away | genious compromise. and I heard the sound, faintly, when the door of my projudice against her. It told me that the the bed-chamber was opened. Alarmed by that two girls were living together on no very friendly to the end of it," he cried.

Not a word passed between us three. The to blame. My father looked at Helena. With a trembling hand she pointed to me. He put his arm round

SECOND PERIOD, CONTINUED. EVENTS IN THE FAMILY, RELATED BY THE GOVERNOR.

journal of misery-never, I hope and pray, to

CHAPTER XXXII. In the year 1870, I found myself compelled to submit to the demands of two hard taskmasters. for what I have just mentioned?" Advancing age and failing health reminded the Governor of the Prison of his duty to his succossor, in one unanswerable word-Resign. When they have employed us and interested listen, if I try to explain myself?"

well to our duties—even to the gloomy duties of a ghastly light trembling over it; like nothing a prison—with a sense of regret. My view of fectly commonplace reply.

that I have ever seen by day; like nothing that the future presented a vacant prespect indeed, "Thank you," she said. "The fact is, my father when I looked at my idle life to come, and wondered what I should do with it. Loose on the world—at my age!—I drifted into domestic at which she is now staying, to tell her to come I seized the opportunity of quieting his mind refuge, under the care of my two dear and good sons. After a while (never mind how long a ing misled your father. Yes! you did mislead The light grew fainter and fainter; the objects while) I began to grow restless under the heavy plain of, I complained of my health, and consulted a doctor. That sagacious man hit on the right way of getting rid of me -he recommend-

> This was unexpected advice. After some hesitation, I accepted it reluctantly. The instincts of age recoil from making new acquaintances, contemplating new places, and adopting new habits. Besides, I hate railway tive under which she was acting. As hard as wrote to you. Have you got my letter?" travelling. However, I contrived to get as far as Italy, and stopped to rest at Florence. Here, ing from those two bad qualities, probably as gave it back to me with a heavy sigh. "Not "Oh, no more!" I cried out. "You are kil- I found pictures by the old masters that I could really enjoy, a public park that I could honestly stood Miss Helena Gracedien, when our carriage | "Is the lost remembrance connected with anyadmire, and an excellent friend and colleague of former days; once chaplain to the prison, now clergyman in charge of the English Church. We met in the gallery of the Pitti Palace; and he looked round at us both; being evidently as comrecognised me immediately. I was pleased to pleto a stranger to my fair companion as she was Yes; the thing I have forgotten concerns one of find that the lapse of years had made so little to me. When the servant opened the door, she said: the girls. Stop! Lot me get at it by myself. difference in my personal appearance.

The traveller who advances as far as Florence and does not go on to Rome, must be regardless indeed of the opinions of his friends. Let me self: "Rome must be done;" and, over and Jillgall's friends. again, I put off doing it. To own the truth, the fusciontions of Florence, aided by the society of my friend, Inid so strong a hold on me that 1 believe I should have ended my days in the her back soon ?" delightful Italian city, but for the dangerous illness of one of my sons. This misfortune hurried me back to England, in dread, every step of the way, of finding that I had arrived too late. The (journey (thank God) proved to replied. have been taken without need. My son was no

longer in danger, when I reached London in the away. At that date, I was near enough to the customary limit of human life to feel the necessity of rest and quiet. In other words, my days of travel had come to their end.

Having established myself in my own country, I did not forget to let old friends know where they might find me. Among those to whom I wrote was another colleague of past "The man you loved has deserted you. Is it yours, who still held his medical appointment in the prison. When I received the doctor's reply, quarters in the Governor's rooms. Who could to my knowledge, had I seen her before.

Entreating me, with touching expressions of interests required it-" we hope you will pay us a humility and sorrow, to forgive his long silence, long visit; we look on you as one of ourselves." the writer appealed to my friendly remembrance of him. He was in sore need of counsel, under with my old friend before I went to my room. the darkness; feeling nothing, hearing nothing. serious difficulties; and I was the only person to It is out of my power to describe the shock that The ghastly light that I had seen already sent place of abode, and would let him have the lawned on me once more. I was no longer in my happiness of seeing me as speedily as possible. He and no longer in my happiness of seeing me as speedily as possible. He me for that lamentable change. For the moment, and that the child was born while she was on a straid, sir, you have encouraged the Minister to nothing that I myself anticipated, had prepared visit to her brother's rectory. Do you remember to the place? I told you it was a happiness of seeing me as speedily as possible. He me for that lamentable change. For the moment, and the child was born while she was on a lame, for outer, to use of seeing me as placed with the many of the place? I told you it was a lame, for outer, to use of seeing me as placed with the many of the place? I told you it was a lame, for outer, to use of seeing me as speedily as possible. He me for that lamentable change. For the moment, and me of the place? I told you it was a lame, for outer, to use of seeing me as placed with the many of the place? I told you it was a lame, for outer, to use outer the mean and placed with the many of the place? I told you it was a lame, for outer to use of the mean and the mea bedroom; I had no knowledge of where I was tured to hope that I would visit him at his pre- separated us. Nothing that his daughter said. concluded with this extraordinary postscript:-- I was not sufficiently muster of myself to be able remote little village, called—can you remember either of them which relates, in any way, to the ment by the humility of his manner, and the pearance of triumph showing, itself, poor follow, subject of their ages. You shall hear why formul claboration of his apologies.

| when we meet.' ed me of the claims which my friend's noble, between us—for which want of Christan for- he exulted over me, with an unalloyed pleasure

On arriving at the station, I found that I was my only reason for asking to see you, and look- she said. I begged her *to remember that left the train. A young lady, remarkable by ber the night-or was it the day?-before that sisted in spite of me." (What firmness of cha

propriety—and nothing, let me add, that could take offence, sir; I mean myself, not you. Why weary eyes closed again. After waiting until

In her infancy I had seen the child, and liked necessary explanation." Hearing those words, domestic information,

Here was an opportunity of paying her a com- mother was a criminal, hanged for murder, his Reaching the hall just as the lady said her last pliment, if I had been a younger man, or if she family even if he himself doesn't recoil from it words. I caught a glimpse of her free, and dishad produced a favourable impression on me. As -will unquestionably forbid the marriage; and covered the middle-aged stranger who had called it was, I hit-if I may praise myself-on an in- your adopted daughter's happiness will be the on "Miss Jillgall," and had promised to repeat "What excuse could I have," I asked, "for " "True!" he said. "Frightfully true! Go her back to me, taking leave of her friend.

me, and had just looked into the dining-room to Philip, who had haunted me for days and nights piercing cry, my father came hurrying into the terms; and it suggested—justly or unjustly I I had no more to say, and I answered him to can only find it. "Perhaps your sister is ill?" I said. "My sister is away from home."

"Surely, Miss Helena, that is a good reason he most wanted to know. "I beg your pardon—it is a bad reason. She indiguantly. "Suppose you were put between twace of a gentleman distinguished in the service for her not coming to meet me ?" has been sent away for the recovery of her Kenith | those two alternatives which you mentioned just | of his country—or perhaps I ought to way, in the me, and held me up. I remember his leading -and the loss of her health is entirely her own now."

dropping the subject. My memory reverted, how- you own the disgraceful truth—before the mar- nor P—the Law. That, at least, is how I unever, to past occasions on which the lass of my riage—or run the risk and keep the horrid story derstand it. Beautiful weather for the time of health had been entirely my own fault. There to yourself !" was semething in these personal recollections, Either way, my reply might lead to serious your room?" which encouraged my perverse tendency to consequences. I hesitated sympathise with a young lady to whom I had not yet been introduced. The young lady's sister It was only the anger of a moment; his humour her manner. She was evidently trying to talk appeared to be discouraged by my silence. She changed to supplication. He reminded me herself into a state of confidence. It seemed but said: "I hope you don't think the worse of me piteously of byegone days: "You used to be a too probable that I was indeed the person men-

speaking of my sister at all? Will you kindly snoken kindly

(I can't imagine why) wishes you to see my sister relief of it!" he said. "How can I thank you as Besides, I do enjoy running up and downstairs. as well as me. He has written to the farmhouse I ought for quieting my mind ?" home to-morrow. It is possible -if your kind- to good purpose by suggesting a change of sub- first landing. "Da you know, I am a timid perness offers me an opportunity—that I may ask ject. "Let us have done with serious talk for son, though I may not look like it. When I am to be guided by your experience, in a little mat the present," I proposed. "I have been an idle afraid my hands turn cold. They are cold now; my ter which interests me. My sister is rash, and man for the last five years, and I want to tell curiosit; nets the better of me, and I am going to reckless, and has a terrible temper. I should be you about my travels." very sorry indeed if you were induced to form an unfavourable opinion of me from anything felt no interest in my travels. - 'Are you sure.' you might notice, if you see us together. You he asked anxiously, " that we have said all we

understand me, I hope?" "I quite understand you." To set me against her sister, in her own pri- something-I am certain I have forgotten somevate interest—there, as I felt sure, was the mo-thing. Perhaps I mentioned it in the letter I her mother, as selfish as her mother, and, judg- I showed it to him. He read the letter, and cruel as her mother. That was how I under- there!" he said despuiringly. "Not there!" draw up at her father's house.

A middle aged lady was on the door-step, "Does it relate, by any chance, to one of the when we arrived, just ringing the bell. She young ladies?"

"Is Miss Jillgall at home !". In the meantime, the servant's answer was:

" Net at home." The middle-aged lady said: "Do you expect "Yes. ma'am."

"I will call again, later in the day." "What name, if you please?" The lady stole another look at me, before she "Never mind the name," she said—and walked

CHAPTER XXXIII. RELATED BY THE GOVERNOR.

"Do you know that lady?" Miss Helena asked, as we entered the house. "Are you sure you have not forgotten her?". "Why do you think I have forgotten her?" "Because she evidently remembered you." The lady had no doubt looked at me twice. If this meant that my face was familiar to her. I necessary reply, I saw my way to keeping his it enclosed a letter directed to me at my old could only repeat what I had already said. Never, mind occupied by a harmless subject. "It must, possibly have sent a letter to an address which I | Leading the way opstairs, Miss Helena apolo- | daughter surprised me.' had left five years since? My correspondent gised for taking me into her father's bedroom proved to be no less a person than the Wesleyan | "He is able to sit up in an arm-chair," she said ; Minister-the friend whom I had estranged "and he might do more, as I think, if he would have supposed that you-an inveterate enemy to from me by the tone in which I had written to exert himself. He won't exert himself. Very the Roman Catholic Church-would have chrishim, on the long past eccasion of his wife's death. sad. Would you like to look at your room, before | tened your daughter by the name of a Roman' It was a distressing letter to read. I beg per- you see my father? It is quite ready for you. Catholic Saint?

mission to give only the substance of it in this We hope"---she favoured me with a fascinating smile, devoted to winning my heart when her I thanked her, and said I would shake hands

"I feel painfully that I have taken a liberty

the one man who can understand me. There is 'You chose the uglist name that a girl can have.'

am speaking to my father's friend," she said; by its mother's infamy. I think your wisdom right. She was beginning to get excited; I foresaw what a terrible responsibility I was un- allowed her to have her own way, of course. Only Here was one of the Minister's two "daugh. dertaking; you tried to prevent it. Well! well! let me know,' I said, 'what the name is to be, ters;" and that one of the two-as I discovered | you have been in my confidence—you only. Mind! | when you have thought of it.' My dear sir, she Again, I was lost in darkness. Again, I had the moment I shook hands with her—who was nobody in this house knows that one of the two had the name ready, without thinking about it: no knowledge in me of where I was. Again, after my friend's own child. Miss Helena recalled to girls is not really my daughter. Pray stop me, My baby shall be called by the name that is I heard his regular breathing, and opened the an interval, the light showed me the new place me her mother's face, infinitely improved by if you find me wandering from the point. My sweetest in my ears, the name of my dear lost that cruel and descritful woman could never have open my heart to. She—" He paused, as if in slight difference of opinion when I heard that have been seen and manners alipped, as it were, from under her; possessed. The slanting forehead and the shift- search of a lost idea, and left the sentence un- the name was to be Helena. I really could not I had never seen a more beautiful nose and ture name too-Eunice. Ah, sir, that little worthy good man; he died not very long ago-I again the train of my own thought. It said: was presented by the lower part of the face. But to inspire love, and to feel love. I blush to the rector of Long Lanes baptised our daughter. Miss Helena somehow failed to charm me. I acknowledge it; I have behaved with a want of That is how she comes by her un-English name; No. Revenge by poison steals its way to its doubt if I should have fallen in love with her, selfcontrol, with a cowardly weakness..., No I I and so it happens that her birth is registered in Nothing succeeds with me. I found it impos- have some of your medicine," I whispered to him; end. The base deceitfulness of Helena's crime even in the days when I was a foolish young man. am, indeed wandering this time. I ought to have a village which her father has never inhabited. against me seemed to call for a day of reckoning. The first question that I put, as we drove told you first that I have been brought face to I hope, sir, you think a little better of my mealmost sufficeated me with tage. One of them, Then I returned to my own room—and lay that hid itself under no disguise. I raised my from the station to the house, related naturally face with the possibility of Eunice's inarriage. mory now possibility of the possibility of Eunice's inarriage. And, to make it worse still, I can't help liking the I was afraid to tell him what I really did think. tree. The changes which I have tried to describe, "He is very ill," she began; "I am afraid young man. He comes of a good family—excel- He was not fifty years old yet; and he had just followed once more the confession of what I felt; you must prepare yourself to see a sad change. lent manners, highly educated, plenty of money, exhibited one of the sad symptoms which mark My restless nights are passed in Selina's room.

I was standing in Hulema's room, looking at the door of Mr. Gracedien's room.

Her bed remains near the window. My bed her as she lav asleen in her bed the darkness was dispelled for the third time. Nerves. The mischief first showed itself, the a gentleman in every sense of the word. And the broken memory of old age. Lead him back I walked towards home by a roundabout way; feeling as if want of sleep was killing me by inches.

In the High Street I see Helman and the window in the High Street I see Helman and the High Street I see Helman and the Helman and the High Street I see Helman and the Helman and shame. There, was the sister who had commit- been lost, and he must make up his mind to fere I had courage enough to write to you! Shall that he had undergone in talking to me, had

> necessary to say, in the daughter whom he had enough to feel sure of what he really meant, the minister's bedchamber). I descended the until he described himself as "shrinking from a stairs, in the character of a guest in search of

I, found Selina waiting to speak with me, on and getting nearer and nearer to the end that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe subject of poor Papa.

In found Selina waiting to speak with me, on and getting nearer and nearer to the end that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe disappointed when you found nobody but me to placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not willing to trust you allow that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not willing to trust you allow that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not willing to trust you allow that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not willing to trust you allow that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not willing to trust you allow that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not willing to trust you allow that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not willing to trust you allow that I my better self: "One last mercy, dear, to combe placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not will not you allow the placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not will not you allow the placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not will not you allow the placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not will not you allow the placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentleman whom she was not will not you allow the placed between two deplorable alternatives. If cold gentlem

"If, on the other hand, you sanction the mar- | we confronted each other.

"No more to say " he replied. "You have not told me yet what I most want to know." I did a rash thing; I asked what it was that "Can't you see it for yourself?" he demanded Jillgall. Proud indeed to make the acquain-

"What would you do, sir, in my place. Would He threatened me with his poor feeble hand. kind-hearted man. Has age hardened you? tioned by her prudent friend at the door. Have you no pity left for your old friend? My Having neknowledged that I had not seen my

hand "Be at onso, dear Minister. In your chair as if she had been shot out of it. "Pray She slyly sat the best construction on my per- place I should run the risk, and keep that horrid let me make myself useful. The dream of my

His attention began to wander, he evidently

ought to say? No!" he cried, answering his arrived here from the station," I said, "I foundown question. "I believe I have forgotten her paying a visit when you were not at home."

body in the house," I asked, trying to help him. "You wonderful man! Nothing escapes you.

Surely it relates to Helena?" He hesitated At the sound of that old name, Miss Helena his face clouded over with an expression of antossed her head disdainfully. She took no sort of | xious thought. "Yes; it relates to Helena," he notice of the stranger-lady who was at the door of repeated-"but how?" His eyes filled with not attempt to conceal it—I am that insensible her father's house. This young person's contempt tours. "I am ashamed of my weakness," he said traveller. Over and over again, I said to my- for Miss Jillgall appeared to extend to Miss faintly. "You don't know how dreadful it is to forget things in this way. The injury that his mind had sustained now

assumed an aspect that was serious indeed. The subtle machinery which stimulates the memory, by means of the association of ideas, appeared to have lost its working power in the intellect of this unhappy man. I made the first suggestion that occurred to me, rather than add you have found him a sadly changed man? You to his distress by remaining silent. merest accident-a word spoken at random-by you or me-may be all your memory wants to

He agreed eagerly to this: "Yes! Yes! Let me begin. Helens met you, I think, at the station. Of course, I remember that; it only happened a I mean in his mind." few hours since. Well?" he went on with a "She is a perfect stranger to me," I answered. | change in his manner to parental pride, which it was pleasant to see, "did you think my daughter her ugly, if we had first met at that moment. a fine girl? I hope Helena didn't dissappoint Thus far, she had only amused me. I began "Quite the centrary." Having made that

> however, be owned," I went on, "that your "When she mentioned her name. Who could

He listened to this with a smile. Had "When you see my daughters, say nothing to to speak to him. He added to my embarrass, the name? he asked, with a momentary ap-

After the time that had elapsed, the name had The reading of this letter naturally remind- with you," he said, "af the long estrangement slipped my memory. When I confessed this, herself. " Your memory is failing you now," he said think my wife did-this is so characteristic of minded me of the name that I had given to our

On my way down, I heard the door of a room on the ground floor opened, and a woman's voice communication, judging by the tone. "Mind! [889] Her patients were waiting for her-had I dis- Printed and Published by B. CHATTERTON WILCOX

He shuddered while he listened to me. "Come | rassment, I saw signs that said: There is some . good here, under a disagreeable surface, if you She saluted me with a carefully performed

curtsey, and threw open the door of a room on the ground floor. "Pray, walk in, sir, and permit me to introduce myself. I am Mr. Gracedien's consin-Miss hospitality to prisoners. And who introduces prisoners to board and lodging with the Gover-

the year, is it hot? May I ask-have you seen The embarrassment which I had already no ticed had extended by this time to her voice and "Perhaps, you fail to see any need for my poor heart is sadly in want of a word of wisdom, room yet, my politeness attempted to add that there was no harry. The wiry little lady was Who could have resisted this? I took his of the contrary opinion; she jumped out of her life is to make myself useful to others; and to He sank back gently in the chair. "Oh, the such a man as you --- I consider myself honoured.

She skipped up the stairs, and stopped on the be inquisitive. Did you notice a lady who was taking leave of me just now at the house door por I replied that I had seen the lady for a moment, but not for the first time. "Just as "Yes-and do tell me one thing more." My readiness in answering seemed to have inspired Miss Jillgall with confidence. I heard no further allusion to cold hands, no more confession of overpowering curiosity. "Am I right," she pro-

coeded. "in supposing that Miss Helena accompanied you, on your way here from the station ! "Onite right." "Did she say anything particular, when she saw the lady asking for me at the door?" "Miss Helena thought," I said, "that the lady

recognised me as a person whom she had seen "And what did you think yourself?" "I thought Miss Helena was wrong." "Very extraordinary!" With that remark Miss Jill call dropped the subject. The meaning of her reiterated inquiries was now, as it seemed to me, clear enough. She was eager to discover how I could have inspired the distrust of me, expressed in the caution addressed to her by

When we reached the upper floor, she paused before the Minister's Poom. "I believe many years have passed," she said. 'since you last saw Mr. Gracedieu. I am afraid won't be angry with me, I hope, for asking more "If we talk of your daughter," I said, "the questions? I owe Mr. Gracedieu a-debt of gratitude which no devotion, on my part, can ever repay. You don't know what a favour I shall consider it, if you will tell me what you think of him. Did it seem to you that he was not quite himself? I don't mean in his looks, poor dear-

There was true sorrow and sympathy in her face. I believe I should hardly-have thought

"I must not conceal from you?" I replied, "that the state of Mr. Gracedion's mind surprised and distressed me. But I ought also to tell you that I saw him perhaps at his worst. The subject on which he wished to speak with me would have agitated any man, in his state of health. He consulted me about his daughter's marriage

Miss Jillgall saddenly turned pale. "His daughter's marriage?" she repeated Oh, von frighten ma!"

"Why should I frighten you?" She seemed to find some difficulty in expressing happily blundered on some association which his mind was still able to pursue?

herself. "I hardly know how to put it, sir. You will excuse me (won't you?) if I say what I "You happen to be wrong this time," he said feel. You have influence—not the sort of inpleasantly. "I never gave my girl the name of fluence that finds places for people who don't Helena; and, what is more, I never baptised her. deserve them, and gets mentioned in the newspa-You ought to know that. Years and years ago, pers-I only mean influence over Mr. Gracedieu. I wrote to tell you that my poor wife had made That's what frightens me. How do I know-P bed deserted me. I had no idea that I was in the dered state of his health, at that time, he ven- bedievem. I had no idea that I was in the dered state of his health, at that time, he ven- bedievem. I had no local that I was in the dered state of his health, at that time, he ven- bedievem. I had no local that I was in the dered state of his health, at that time, he ven-

> "No sir! Holena." "No. Madam! Eunice." "What does he mean?" said Miss Jillgall to I heard her. "This is what I mean." I asserted, in my most positive manner. "The

only subject on which the Minister has consulted me is Miss Eunice's marriage." My tone left her no alternative but to believe me. She looked not only bewildered but alarmed. After what had passed between us, only one conclusion was posssible. "Oh. poor man, has he lost himself in such a dreadful way as that?" she said to herself. "I daren't believe it." She turned to me. "You have been talking with him for some time. Please try to remember. While Mr. Gracedieu was speaking of Eureece. did he say nothing of Helena's infamous conduct

to her sister ?" Not the slightest hint of any such thing, I assured her, had reached my ears. "Then." she cried. "I can tell you what he has forgotten! We kept as much of that. miserable story to ourselves as we could, in mercy o him. Besides, he was always fondest of Euneece: she would live in his memory when he had forgotten the other—the wretch, the traitress, the plotter, the fiend!" Miss Jillgall's good sing her sentiments. "The wretched English language isn't half strong enough for me," she declared with a look of fury. I took a liberty. "May I ask what Miss

Helena has done ?" I said. "May you ask? Oh, Heavens! you must ask, you shall ask. Mr. Governor, if your eyes are not opened to Helena's true character; I can tell you what she will do: she will deceive you into taking her part. Do you think she went to the station out of regard for the great man? Pooh! she went with an eye to her own interests, and she means to make the great mun useful. Thank

"In the interest of our conversation," she whis-Miss Jillgall shook her head ominously. "The safe way is this way," she said. " Come with me."

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